Aterest.

The facts are given precisely as stated to a reporter of this paper. Mrs. De Muni a reporter of this paper. Mrs. De Munn said:

"I was almost a vreck. I was all run down and too weak to do anything. I felt as if there was no hope for relief. I managed to keep around the house a good part of the time, but the bed was the proper place for me. No one knew how badly I felt. My appetite was gone, I was troubled with a weakness peculiar to women, and at times became so dizzy that I could not stand up. On several occasions I reeled off the sidewalk and fell when I attempted to walk. I have given you but a faint idea of my condition."

walk. I have given you but a faint idea of my condition."

"How did ithappen that you were cured!"

"I read an article in one of the papers which seemed plain and honest and was induced to buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was delighted to obtain relief before using the entire box. I continued taking the medic'ine and today am completely cured. You can't say too much for those pills," repeated Mrs. De Munn.

"Do you know of any other cases!"

"Yes, I know of several. I recommended the pills to my neighbors and everyone who has taken them thinks there is nothing like them. My sister took them for nervous headache and received prompt relief. There seems to be something in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to make sick people well. I think they were rightly named when they called them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for souch diseases as lesson

and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locountaining specific for such diseases as loco-motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Penk Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post radid on receipt of price. Sidents as how or paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, X. Y.

Pleasant All Round.

"Wasn't it awful? The minute after they were married she happened to discover that he wasn't a real duke."

"Humph! Think of his predicament. The fact cropped out right at the time when he discovered that she wasn't really a rich heiress."-Chicago Record.

Speer's Wines and Brandy. The excllence of Speer's Wines and Brandy is attested by Physicians throughout America and Europe who have used them. They received the endorsement of various Boards of Health.

Over the Wire. At Oneeud -- Hello, can I see Mr. Brown at the telephone? Office Boy-I suppose so; must

tell him you'll come round here?

At Oncend-No, you idiot, I want to see him at the telephone.
Office Boy, plaintively—Well, how can you see him at the telephone, if you don't come round here and look at him?

A package of PERUVIANA, the best idney cure on earth, sent FREE to any aftererif written for promptly. Peruviana emedy Cc., 286 Fifth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

No Food for Thought. Mrs. Van Kult, the hostess-Are the ladies of the Dante club all present?

Chorus of Voices-Yes. Mrs. Van Kult -I am very sorry, ladies, to have to make the announcement, but it will be impossible to hold our usual literary session today. The caterer forgot to send the refreshments. - Chicago Record.

Hegeman's Campbor Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tenderor Sora Fees, Chibbains, Files, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct. "Why do you hate soap so?" asked the

inquisitive lady. "I don't," said Mr. Dis-mal Dawson. "I simply ignore it. We don't move in the same set; that's all.' Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children testhing, softens the gams, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

He-Do you know that you are looking me through and through? She-The idea! I was gazing into va-

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggist will refund money if not satisfactory. Brown-I see that Congressman Smith

died the other day. Jones-Was there any deathbed repent

pffS Permanently Cured, No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kine's Great Norvo Restorer, Send for FREEF, \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise, Dr. R. H. KLINK, IA44, 931 Arch St., Philadelphin, Pa. Patient-Doctor, my breath is troubling me a great deal lately.

Doctor-Oh, well, we'll soon stop that No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

At the Picture Dealers



Picture Frame Dealera mat on it? Mrs. O'Toole-Sure, Oi do not; th place for a mat is an th' floore, where

mother is the happiest being in this world. To hold in her arms the dear little life - a mother arms the dear little life—a part of her very own life—nest-ling, trusting and dependent on her protecting love, is the sweet-most secret love, is the sweetest, most sacred responsibility of a woman's existance.
But many a woman
approaching the time
of motherhood feels
most deeply its duties and
trials. She is burdened
with a save of envist and

trials. She is burdened with a sense of anxiety and with a sense of anxiety and unreasonable foreboding. This state of mind is unfavorable both to the mother and the child.

A prospective mother may insure herself against the slightest fear of dauger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, during the period of expectancy. This "Prescription" makes the coming of baby absolutely safe and comparatively painless.

It gives alastic endurance to the organism specially concerned in motherhood, and healthy vitality to the nerve-centres. It

It gives elastic endurance to the organism specially concerned in motherhood, and healthy vitality to the nerve-centres. It makes the mother strong and cheerful. It gives her recuperative power. It promotes abundant nourishment and provides concitutational health and energy for the child. It is the only positive specific for all discases of the feminine organism, devised by an educated and skilled specialist in this particular field of practice. Its sale exceeds the combined sale of all other medicina for women.



CHAPTER VI .- (CONTINUED.) "But Amos." she remonstrated, what will her mother say?"

"I am going to marry Mabel, not er mother. The thought of leaving Mabel in an uncertain position has disturbed me all along. I want to make er my wife before I go to sea-I want to make sure of you, my darling!-and as we are the principal parties in the matter, we've settled it between ourselves. So, my dear old mother, give us both a kiss, and welcome my wife, whose heart is better than all the gold the earth contains,"

Needless to say that the old woman was won over, and promised to keep our secret. No one was to know any thing of it but ourselves, and it was left to me to make all the arrangements. Perhaps it is as well for me to mention that I had risen to the position of first-mate, and that I had been promised a command at no distant date; therefore my getting married was not a very unwise or unreaconable proceeding.

It was not till late that I parted from Mabel, and I went straight to her house with the key which she had given me. The night was dark, and as I put the key into the door I heard a soft step behind me. I turned my head, and, dark as it was. I recognized Mr. Druce. He stopped within a step or two of me, and then approached close to my side.

"What are you doing there?" he He had evidently not recognized me. "What are you doing?" I retorted, prowling about this house at this time

of night? Remember the lesson I gave you this morning, and don't provoke me to give you another." "Oh, it's you, Amos Beecroft!" he cried, and was proceeding with his talk when I shut the door in his face. I was in no mood to parley with him, and for Mabel's sake deemed it best to

avoid violence. I lighted the candle, and sat down and smoked my pipe, thinking of Mabel and the future. Fully an hour passed in this way. Before I went to bed, I threw open the window of the bedroom, and stood with the light of the candle shining upon me. It was a back room, and looked out, as our own cottage did, on a little bit of garden. saw the shadow of a man lingering about, and with wrathful thoughts of Mr. Druce I rar out of the house with the intention of thrashing him if my surmise was correct. But when I was in the open air, I saw neither man nor shadow of man, and I returned to the house, and slept. No suspicion of the probable consequences of this incident entered my mind. If it had- But how can I, of all men in the world,

CHAPTER VII.

speculate upon consequences-I whose



determined by fate?

N the day before Christmas Mabel and I were married, and as I placed the ring on finger I felt that my happiness was complete. That same Christmas eve she, my mother and

wich, where I had engaged rooms. The Christmas bells rang out augurles of a happy future. and I set words to them-words which formed the sweetest melody that ever fell on a man's soul, Mabel looked inexpressibly fair and beautiful, and, in the light of our happiness, my old mother appeared to grow young again. Never was a man so blessed as I. "God bless this day," I said, as we

three sat together, I with an arm around each. "God bless this day for ever and ever!"

We sat in the dusk, talking of the past and the future; and during a full ny mother sung a few lines of "Yo. heave, ho!" my father's favorite song, and broke down in the middle, overcome by remembrance of the past. A few moments afterward Mabel, with a tender nestling toward me, sung, in a low, sweet voice, a gong I had never heard before. One verse especially pleased me, and she sung it again at my desire, as I wished to fix the words n my mind:

"Though friends be chiding, And waves dividing, In faith abiding. I'll still be true;

"And I'll pray for thee, On the stormy ocean, In deep devotion. That's what I'll do."

A long, long silence followed; and when we awoke from the dream into which we had fallen, we spoke again, almost in whispers, of the bright promise which life held out for us.

with me," said Mabel, "when you are gone.' "More than one, my darling? How many, then?" "Three," she replied. "Hope, faith

"I shall have more than one talisman

and love.' "Faith and love are the best of these," said I. "Faith in each other, love for each other. Mabel, if I lost faith in you, I believe that love would go forover out of my life."

She became grave at this "Do you think," she presently asked, "that you could ever grow to doubt

"You might as well ask me," I reolled, "if I think the sun will not rise to-morrow. No, Mabel, it is impossible that I should ever doubt you; the mere suggestion would make me unhappy, did I not know you are all that is good and pure and constant."

My answer did not appear to satisfy "Suppose," she continued, with woman's persistence, "that circum- in my imagination dressed, as I used stances should arise in your absenceremember the harder task of faith is

'Why?" I juquired, interrupting her. "I should never doubt," she anwered with a tender smiler "Know. ing you from the time I was a child, and you being always my best and dearest friend, my love for you and faith in you have become a part of my life. So it comes natural to me. When you first saw me you were a man-

"Yes," I said, again interrupting her; "but a man who had never leved any man but my mother. Well, go on." "Suppose, then," she repeated, "that reumstances should arise in your abme that might cause people to speak me through no fault of mine, as they id of me and that man"-I knew that

holding him in abhorrence she shrunk from uttering his name-"would a suspicion of doubt of my love and faith ever enter your mind? That is what I want to know."

"And when you know it, will you rest satisfied." I asked, with a light heart and in a light tone, "and never think again of such an impossibility." "Yes, Amos."

"Well, then, I will first show you Do you know of any such circumstance She paused a moment before she re plied:

"No: I know of none." "Then take my answer, my dearest. Nothing could ever shake my faith in ove for you. If any necessity really existed that these words should be spoken, I am glad that they are spoken

season holds a more sacred place in my heart, because it has brought me the priceless blessing of your love; beause, also, of the lesson it has taught me-the lesson of faith, to live forever indimmed in my soul!" She held me round the neck, and, kissing me, tearfully, whispered that

she would never, never forget the words I had spoken. And so that happy Christmas flor away all too swiftly, and the day arrived when my duties called me away from my darling's side. I will not dwell upon our parting. The grief I suffered is too deep for words. But hope was before me-hope that perhaps on my next voyage I should be in a position to claim my wife, and take her with me in my ship as the captain's lady.

CHAPTER VIII.

profitable charter for Australia. The

gold fields had just been discovered in



ruly, man proposes and God disposes. I anticipated that I should be absent for not longer than twelve months, and it was three years before I stepped upon my native land again. Briefly, this is the reason why We were bound for China, and while we lay there unloading, the agents of the vessel accepted a

that part of the world, and the chance was not to be missed. I fretted at the delay, but duty was before me, and Australian coast. Our voyage was a disastrous one. When within two days' sail of our destination, our ship, The Blue Jacket, was overtaken by a violent destiny seems to have been fixed and storm, which so disabled her that we had to take to our boats. It happened strangely enough that another vessel, named The Blue Jacket, was caught in this storm, and went down with all hands. We were more fortunate. Only not resist. I was offered the command complish this to the satisfaction of my of me. No more partings from Mabel, then, thought I, as I joyfully-though with a natural rue at the delay-accepted the offer. I wrote home to Mabel the double good news of my escape from shipwrick and my promotion. You will understand that during all this time I had no opportunity of receiving a line from her; such are the exigencles of a allor's life. I was kept in Melbourne longer than pleased me, and it was quite three months before I stepped on to my ship's deck with my clearing papers. The gold fever was raging so violently in those days, that it was no easy task to get a crew together for a humdrum country like Great Britain. However, we managed to muster a lot of scarecrows who knew little enough of the sca or a sailor's duties, and after

> of the incompetency of my crew-we arrived safely at our destination and there took in cargo for dear old England. I looked upon it as the happlest of happy omens that I arrived home at Christmas-tide. I had been absent exactly three years. With a joy stirring in my heart which I have not the power to express, set out from the docks for the dear little cottage of shells in Brixton. It was evening before I could get free, and the night was dark-but not lonely. Flowers seemed to rise in the snow as I walked, seemed to grow in the air as I stepped onward. Cold? Not a bit of it. Everything was warm and beautiful and bright, as it should be at Christmas. All my anxieties and troubles were now at an end. How grateful I was that, by God's mercy, Iwas spared, and enabled to spend another Christmas ashore with my darling wife and my dear old mother! I recalled the memory of the last happy Christmas I had spent in their dear society and of the lesson of love and faith I had then learned. And there came upon me in fuller force a dim, sweet hope I had nursed and cherished through all my wanderings -- a hope which I hardly dared to shape into words-that when I reached home I should see in Mabel's arms a child who would call me father. How I had dwelt upon that hope! How I had cherished it!

an unreasonable long voyage-in con-

sequence of my being compelled to be

more than ordinarily careful because

resolutions I had formed to bring up my child in a worthy way, and to make him proud of me, as I was of Beecroft Mariner, my father! I pictured him be, in tiny sailor-clothes-I knew full well they would dress him in no other fashion, out of love for me-and I saw myself carrying him in my arms through the Brixton streets, and showing him with pride to the people as the grandson of the best and bravest sailor that ever answered to the call of duty. My heart sung within too, and eithe my cheeriness, or my brink step, or the brightness of my face, or all of them ogether mayhap, caused me to receive many a pleasant look from the passers. by-looks, be sure, which I returne

with interest. Home! dear, sweet There were no lights in the Brixton lanes, but I could have found my way if I had been blind. Many a time on the wild sees, when the wind was howl- | Emerson Times

ing round me, and not a star could be seen in the dark skies, had I in my fancy threaded my way through these paths, and seen the cottage of Beecroft, Mariner, shining out of the gloom with my wife and mother waiting at the door to welcome me; and now, as I turned the lane in which our cottage was situated, a dull feeling of pain crept into my heart because I did not hear the pattering of the feet nor the faces of those I so fondly loved. Only for a moment did this unreasonable feeling have play; I shook it off resolutely. How could they know, how could they tell, the hour and the minute I should appear among them? I called myself aloud a great simpleton, and laughed, and stepped on softly, enjoying in anticipation the happiness which in a few moments would be mine. Thought I, "There'll be a light in the cottage window, and Mabel and mother will be setting together, Mabel with our child on her knee"-I had set my heart on it, you see-"prattling that I can be as obstinate as yourself. to him, perhaps, of the father his young eyes had never yet beheld; or perhaps the child will be asleep, and Mabel will be kneeling by his side, holding a shell to his ear, so that the murmuring voices of the sea might perchance mingle themselves in his dreams; and then, at the sound of you-nothing could ever weaken my my voice, there will be cries of joy, and happy feet running to the door, and loving arms round my neck, and baby's great eyes staring at me, wondering what it is all about." All these at Christmas. Henceforth this good

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

slowly onward.

fond fancies were mine as I walked

TRAINED CHAMELEONS. What a Little Girl Accomplished with

Two of These Reptiles. Much has been written about the beauty, the stupidity, and the vicious-ness of the lizard tribe, and I want to say a word about the intelligence of the chameleon, a little reptile belonging to the great lizard family, and in size the antipode of the alligator, its hig brother, says a correspondent of the Washington Star. The incident I now relate came under my personal observation, and demonstrates that the chameleon is susceptible of education and can be ranked with animals classed much higher in the scale of intellectual development. Miss Henrietta Keene, a little lady of 12 years, living in Philadelphia, was presented with two Florida chameleons, and she at once began instructing and educating her pets. By continued gentleness and kindness she won their confidence, and at her call they would raise their heads. listen, and then come running quickly. Soon they responded to their names-Brinton and Baby-and nodded their little heads knowingly. She then taught them to stand up on their hind legs and put their little paws together and stand in the attitude of prayer, looking solemn and closing their eyes; at a signal they would quickly prostrate themselves, roll over on their backs and pretend to be dead, lying without that stood first. We set sail for the motion, until told to rise and embrace. which they would do with every sign

HEADLESS BIRD. Young Quall Whose Neck Had Beer Wrung Files Away. A gentleman living near this place recently netted a dozen qualls, says a Taylor dispatch to the Philadelphia one man was lost-our skipper-so that | Times. When he was killing and the command devolved upon me. We dressing them the following strange were picked up and taken into Mel- occurrence transpired: As he went to bourne, and there I reported myself. wring the nck of one of the birds the My great anxiety now was to get home head slipped off in his hand, pulling as soon as possible, but a temptation about two inches of skin and feathers was thrown in my way which I could | along with it. Turning a moment later to pick up the bird from where he had of a vessel belonging to the owners of thrown it, the gentleman found the The Blue Jacket. This vessel was to little fellow flying and hopping about trade first to China, and there take in as though nothing untoward had hapcargo for London. To successfully ac- pened, his bare neck sticking up gaunt and headless. Thinking the bird's owners would be as good as the making activity resulted from a posthumous contraction of the muscles, the gentleman attempted to pick him up, when the little fellow mounted in the tir and flew away, fluttering and quivering now and then, but when about 200 yeards from the house disappeared into a small pine thicket, flying to the last.

of joy and pleasure.

Deceived by Appearances. The following pleasant story of how a bright Chicago man deceived a pickpocket is borrowed from the Times-Herald. Early in the World's Fair year a well-known Chicago Board of Trade man was caught in a crowd at the terminal station, and never afterward saw a gold watch for which he had paid two hundred and fifty dollars a few months before. Three weeks later another timepiece which cost two hundred dollars disappeared in precisely the same way. Since then the broker has carried a watch which, from its outward appearance, would be dear at one dollar and a half. The case is of nickel, thinly plated with gold, which has worn off in spots. The works, however, are as costly as can be bought in the Chicago market. Tuesday night he came down-town to hear the election returns. In front of a newspaper bulletin he was rudely jostled by a crowd of shouting partisans. When he reached home his watch was missing from its accustomed place in his vest pocket. He mourned a good deal, and expressed himself with emphasis. While preparing to retire, however, he

found the missing watch. It was in a

hip pocket, and the chain guard was

fastened in the suspender buckle be-

hind. The enterprising thief had taken time to glance at it, and believing it worthless, had slipped it back into another pocket and fastened the chain. Counter-Balance on Driving Wheels. Ever since locomotives have been built the driving wheels have been extra weighted on one side, as a counter balance to the weight of the connecting rod, crank pin, etc. Eminent engineers now assert that this counter balance is positively injurious. battering and breaking the rails. Bridge disasters are supposed to be sometimes due to this hammering effeet. A French engineer has estimated the force of the blow upon the track due to the counter balanco in a fortyfive ton locomotive going at fift 9-five miles an hour at ten tons. One idea already practically applied by a Philadelphia inventor is to substitute for the counter balance another connecting rod and piston on the inside of the driving wheels, using, of course another cylinder, and thus froreasing the power of the machine.

Millionaire for a Day, The editor of the Times went into the banking business this week, and for a day or two visions of Sogogogogos brick blocks, beet sugar factories, a daily reams by day and night. We had the bank chartered and made arrange ments to float the stock, but we wait too long and the sun carse out an floated it for us. It was a snow bank.

SCIENTIFIC POINTERS.

CURRENT NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Telephone for Divers-Limitations of Kitchen Teakettle-Strongest Building

Telephone for Divers more to the introduction of the telephone than that of the diver. When pended entirely on the old signal rope, the diver had often

many anxious moments of uncertainty and susense, but the telephone puts him in nstant touch with the man on deck overhead. To increase the effectiveness of this method of communication helmet has been designed, which enables the diver to hear everything that is said by the attendant without any special demands on his attention. The ecciver is so fitted inside the helmet that it comes over his left ear, and the ransmitter is just over his head. His hands are thus entirely unhampered, and he can carry on a conversation while in the midst of his work. The circuit is formed by two wires, the lines running through the centre of a manilla rope attached to the helmet. Things are made just as easy for the man on deck. The whole of this little kit is contained in a box, which is strapped to his body, so that his hands are free. The contents of this box are an induction coll and all the accessorles for telephoning, including four

the deck set cuts in the batteries for both. When the diver is not talking to the man on deck, and wants to attract his attention, all he has to do is to jerk his life line. In this way the diver is relieved of all the concern about the appartus; the man on deck "runs the exchange." The gain in speed which the telephone gives in the apparatus is insignificant, the deck set being only four pounds, and the diver's set adding only eight ounces to the

weight of the helmet. Fighting Powers of the Kangaroo. The hind legs of the kangaroo are as bone or steel, and sharp as a knife, of this class have been made in two. They are also good boxers, and when the natives attempt to kill them with clubs they dodge the implement with all the skill of a professional pugilist, and unless the man is an expert he may get the worst of the encounter. Quite a number of hunters have been severely injured, and some killed, by attempting to corner a wounded kangaroo when enraged by a bullet wound. It is much better to bring the animal down with the rifle bullet, and be sure that he is dead before approaching too close. The fleetest horse cannot keep pace with the larger spea run, they will not swerve from their 120,000 pounds, with 19 by 24 inch cylcourse, but continue straight on leap- inders, and 185 pounds of steam, was ing over bushes, rocks, and all ordinary employed. It is noticeable that none obstacles. The hunters generally sta- of the driving wheel centers are above tion themselves in the line that the an- 62 inches-a remarkably small dimenimals are most likely to pursue, and sion, considering the high speed that then wait until the dogs or the rest of was maintained. The Denver station the party start them up. Several fly- was 4,583 feet above the level of the ing shots can thus be obtained, and if one is accustomed to the work he will

Visibility of Lights at Night. The result of the experiments in light visibility conducted by the international committee on behalf of the govern ments of the United States, Germany and the Netherlands are given as follows: A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile, and one of three candle power at two miles. A 10 candle power light was seen with a binocular at four miles, one of 29 at five miles, though faintly, and one of 33 candles at the same distance without difficulty. On an exceptionally clear night a white light of 3.2 candle power could be distinguished at three miles, one of 5.6 at four, and one of 17.2 at five miles. The experiments were made with green light, as it has been conclusively proved that if a light of that color fills the required tests a red light of the same intensity will more than do so. It was found that the candie power of green light, which remained visible at one, two, three and four miles was 2, 15, 51, and 106 respectively.

bring down one or more of the fine

creatures.

Clock on the Kitchen Teakettle ready. My wife tells me she wisher The busy housewife rarely has an to do a little shopping."-Toledo Blade opportunity to watch the pot boil, and



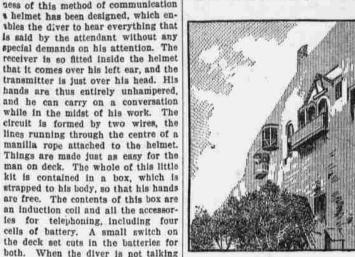
has very often to be about her other duties, leaving the cooking to go on without watching and depending on her memory to return to it after a definite time. That this may not escape her mind an inventor has conceived the idea of applying the alarm clock principle. An escapement actuated by a spring is inclosed in a metal case with a dial and mechanism for sounding an alarm at a predetermined time. The apparatus forms a part of the utensil, and when set for a given time by means of a pointer hand, on the clapse of that interval a gong is

Limitation of the Rubber Supply. People familiar with the conditions under which the world is supplied with rubber say there is reason to fear that the destruction of the trees proceeding at a rate which may have disasterous consequences in the near fu-That the price of the raw gum ture. has not advanced more rapidly it has in the last few years is due, they say, not to an intelligent cultivation and multiplication of the rubber trees, but to the complete lack of foreight that characterises the lababitants of the Bouth American forests. The sud-der vegue of hiercies and the universal

the demand for rubber, and so far the but the present chief source of supply is limited, and unless new ones are found, or new methods adopted, several great industries may soon be seriously embarrassed. Rubber is a sub stance as nearly unique and as diffithe Rubber Supply-A Clock on the cult to replace as is known to men. Fortunately, however, it is produced by more than one plant, and the utiligation of new species has already begun. None of them compares with two found in the valley of the Amazon, EW industries owe but commercially important quantities of the gum come from each of a dozen plants growing in almost as many tropical lands. The Landophilia, a climbing vine of Central Africa, seems to be most likely of them all to take the place of the Brazilian trees if the

> The Strongest Building in the World. Here we see a monastery built in the face of an awful precipice at Inkerman. This extraordinary building was established in memory of a troop

latter are doomed to extinction.



of cavalry, who, during the Crimear War, rode right over the precipice in a thick mist

A Remarkable Railway Run-The run of 1,026 miles at the rate of 58.74 miles an hour, mentioned in these columns a week or two ago, by a special train over what is known as Burlington route from Chicago to Denver, was in some respects the most remarkable of the many similar performances of recent years. There have been faster long distance runs for a powerful weapons. One long claw, hard shorter total distance and other runs with at the point, gives the kangaroo an im- heavier loads; but taken as a feat of fast plement that can kill a man or beast passenger travel for the given diswith one blow. The front paws are tance it stands today as an altogether not so strong, but an old fellow has unrivaled performance. There is a strength enough in them to seize a dog special merit attaching to this performand hold him in a helpless position. ance from the fact that it was called When chased into the water they will for at the shortest notice, and the railsometimes seize a dog and hold him road used the engines which were readuntil the hind claws can cut him nearly jest at hand. Moreover, the object of the effort was not to gain the notoriety which attaches to a run of this kind, but it was the thoroughly legitimate one of placing a father as quickly as possible at the bedside of his dving son. The journey was made in a special car, which was hauled by nine different engines. The greater part of the work was accomplished with standard American six-wheeled locomotives with 17 by 24 inch or 18 by 24 inch cylinders, and weighing about 80,000 pounds. One stretch of 57 miles were covered with a mogul locomotive with cies of kangaroos, but with a little 19 by 24 inch cylinders, and 185 pounds tact the hunters are enabled to capture of steam, whose weight was 110,000 them whenever they are sighted. pounds; and for 143 miles of the trip When the creatures are once started on a ten wheeled locomotive, weighing

Chicago station, and the total time occupled in covering the 1,026 miles between the two points was 18 hours 55 minutes. This gives an average speed of 54.27 miles per hour, inclusive of

stops. The average speed, exclusive of stops, was 57.53 miles per hour.

The New Coachman. This is the sort of an interview which may be expected when motor carringes come into general use: "You advertised for a coachman,sir? said the applicant. "I did," replied the merchant, "De you want the place?"

'Yes, sir." "Have you had any experience?" "I have been in the business all my "You are used to handling gasoline then?"

"Yes, sir." 'And you are well up in electricity?' "Thoroughly." "Good! Of course, you are a ma hinist, also? "Certainly."

"Then I presume you have an engin er's certificate?" "Of course." "Very well. You may go around t the out-house and get the motorcycle

A Suspicious Subject. A gentleman was riding on the out side of a coach in the west when the driver said to him:

"I've had a coin guy' to me to-day 100 years old. Did you ever see a coir 200 years old?" "Oh, yes. I have one myself 2,000 years old."

and spoke no more during the rest of the journey. When the coach arrived at its des ination the driver turned to the other with an intensely self-satisfied air and

"Ah!" said the driver, "have ye?

"I told you as we druv' along I had coin 200 years old." "Yes." "And you said to me as you had one 2,000 years old."

said:

"Yes, so I have." "That's not true." "What do you mean by that?" "What do I mean? Why, it's only 1997 now."-Tit-Bits.

Mr. Timide—"And what party were you inclined to favor during the cam paign, Miss Wantowed?" Wantowed (blushing)-"Well think I preferred the 'pops.' "-Brooklyn Life.

"I fear your wedded happiness wi e of short duration." "I hope so," candidly confessed th young lady who was to wed the multi multi-millionaire,-Indianap

His Opportunity. She-"What is the difference betwee, trust and a ring?" only trust me I will get the ring to morrow morning." Cincinnati En



Tilly-S'y, Joe, since you sneaked that kojack you do nothink but take coppers.

Joe-Sorter receeprocity, d'ye see? The coppers have taken me times snough,-Fun.

Britain's Regular Army. The British regular army at the end of last year numbered 220,000 men of ranks, which was about 3,000 above the "establishment." The reserves numbered 80,349, the militia 124,700, the yeomanry (volunteer cavalry) 10,400 and the volunteers 228,800. During 1893 S1,847 recruits joined the army. Of these 11,682 were 5 feet 7 inches in height or over: 11,215 measured 34 to 35 inches around the chest and 14,324 weighed 180 pounds and upward. These weights and measurements are a better average than in any other recent year.

She Profited by It. "I read an article in a paper on how to keep servant girls a few days ago," she said, "and I decided to profit by it. It gave long directions s to the way a girl's room should be fitted up to make it pleasant for her, and I devoted two days to fixing the room just the way it described."

"Then what did you do?" "Then I decided to occupy the room myself. It was the prettiest and most expensively furnished in the house."

A Strange Snielde.

An extraordinary case of suicide is reported in the Berlin papers. A 16year-old boy, feeling himself humiliated by a severe reprimand that had been administered by his parents, seated himself in a chair, and after loading a revolver handed it to his brother, a lad of 6 years, and compelled him to do the shooting. The little fellow fired but one shot, killing his brother instantly.

Physicians Wise in their Generation.

The above class of scientists recognize and have repeatedly borne testimony, to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy and preventive of fever and ague, rheumatism, want of vigor, liver complaint, and some other allments and infirm conditions of the system. Experience and observation have taught them its value. They but echo the verdict long since pronounced by the public and the press. Only the benighted now are ignorant of America's tonic and alterative.

Maude-Mr. Buskin, the actor, must think a good deal of Miss Undastudi, of his company. When they met to-day he kissed her just as if she had been his wife. Kate-Oh, much more warmly than that. I should say he kissed her just as if she wasn't his wife. -Boston Transcript.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder- worker, that makes weak mer strong. All drugglats, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Ster-ling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

I mean that everything shall go like clockwork. Richard-I see; the same as here-Hall's Catarrh Cure

Robert-When I get into my new house

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. He-Jones is all right, I suppose, but he and I do not like each other a bit. She-Well, that is much to the credit of both of

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money. He-Well, your sister is married. Nov 's your turn. She-Oh Gorge! ask papa I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption.—J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov 25, 1895.

The gas meter may be way down in the cellar, but the bills come high up

Grape arbors loaded with Grapes, 2 miles long, and over 300 miles of vines trained on wirea. This is the extent of Speer's Opportu Grape Vineyard at Passale, N. J., only 12 miles from New York City. Those who doubt it can have their expenses paid and \$100 given them by the Speer N. J. Wins Co. It they will come and soe and do not find the above true. The wines are the oldest and best to be had. Amateur Humorist-That's a pretty cood joke of mine; don't you think so! Experienced Editor-Well, it is just as funny now as it ever was. Take Lasative Brome Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 150 Tourist-Are we near the falls?

Guide-Yes, sir. As soon as the ladies stop talking you can hear the roar. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever The quality of a man's Christanity is tested when he steps on a banana skin.



rapes Overhang Two Miles of Carries

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

the heart fails to act when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to

Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept "Heart Failure," as a cause of death. It is fre quently a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover up the real cause.

perform its functions.



A Medicine with 20 Years of . . Success behind it . .

will remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy condition so that they will naturally eliminate it.



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Standard of the World. \$100 TO ALL ALIKE. Martford Bicycles, Next Best, \$55, \$50, \$45.

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. Catalogue free from any Columbia dealer; by mai

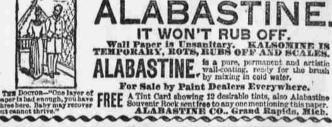
HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H., Sold by all Druggists.

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THE MAIN MUSCULAR SUPPORTS OF THE







—big blow and little shows but I'm ready to surrenders go ahead, gentlemen, you're all rights I bought one of your binders last season and it is equal to any claim you ever made for it."

This is the condensed essence of what Mr. Thomas Carney, of Washington Court House, Ohio, has to say about the McCormick Right Hand Open Elevator. The claims made for McCormick Machines excepted.

McCormick Horvesting Machine Company, Chica



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